CLEVELAND YACHT RACES.

The Sharprock of Detroit Wins One of

the Events.

# WILLRUNTHE ROAD Nothing else of importance was either said or done, and after a little conver-

Mr. Webb Says the New York Central

#### DEMANDS STATE PROTECTION

To Enable I: to Carry on Its Business. The Situation at Buffalo Unchanged.

Burrano, Aug. 17 .- A strike of the locomotive firemen on the Lehigh Valley may be ordered at any moment. A fireman in the Lebigh Valley yard at East Buffalo was ordered to do switching. He refused to do so and was summarily discharged. The case was taken up at the fireman's meeting last night and discussed. A committee was appointed to wait on the Lehigh Valley officials and demand the reinstatement of the discharged brotherhood man. If the company refuses a strike of the firemen on the Lehigh Valley division, and possibly on the entire Reading system, may follow. Should this occur it is altogether likely that the firemen on the Erie, Central, Buffalo Creek, and all other lines may go into the strike, and they will go out also. If this should happen the passenger as well as the freight trains, will be tied up the entire length of the line. It is impossible to say to what extent the trouble may extend. Grand Master Sargeant, of the becomotive firemen's brotherhood is here; also Grand Master Wilkinson, of the brotherhood freight. The entire force of switchmen of transcent. Their presence at this immediately left the yards. Everything time is regarded as significant.

Order to Be Restored, A brakeman stated today that the grand master had been sent for to asany of the members are asked to assist in any way to make up trains or perform any duties which ordinarily long to the switchmen, the strike of the trainmen will be ordered.

The men, so the informant says, are in the most hearty accord with the switchmen and are willing to strike on the slightest pr vocation should they see that such a move would bring the Arthur of the engineers has been sent for, and is expected in the city sometime today. The object of his coming could not be learned. Chief Arthur is known to be one of the most conservative labor men in the United States and his coming is tive labor men in the United States, and this coming is supposed to be for the purpose of restraining his men rather than to urge them to act. Grand Master Sweney this afternoon gave a master Sweney this afternoon gave a mind over a hundred shots were sent that he was denial to the statement that he here tonig

Webb Wants Protection.

Vice President Webb was seen this evening. He appeared quiet and selfsustained and not a bit rattled by the satuation. "We intend to run our satuation. "We intend to run our road and move all trains as usual," he said. "There will be no Pinkertons a number of other workmen were employed. We shall attend strictly to business and we shall look to the state of New York to do the same and protect our men from assault. This cannot be with a few militia men nor a thousand. The so-called strike on our road amounts to nothing. Our men generally are well satisfied with their positions. They decline to work because they feared molestation. We shall run the as we have done for twenty years and we like it. Our men are nigher paid tong those of any road and are well satisfied. We, on the other hand, have been spared the constant firing of committee men and gravances at us which was simost continual, while the union was trying to belp us run the road The situation resolves tiself into this: We can run this read now, this minposal, if we can guarantee them sure protection in the discharge of their duties. The state of New York must do that at once. We are in no trouble whatever for men."

All we want is soldiers to prevent the men being killed or injured at their posts. As soon as there are soldiers enough we will have switchmen and other help in abundance. The New York Central, as I said, will run its road in its own way." General Superintendent Voorhees expressed the same views. Sheriff Beck this morning ordered the sale as near the railway yards closed for the day and remain losed until he gives them permission to open. Private Elseser, who was shot this morning, died at 1 p. m. in the ambulance on the way to the hospital.

# MANY MEN BIRED,

They Will Take the Places of the Strikers on the Lehigh Valley.

READING, Pa., Aug. 17 .- One hundred READING, Pa., Aug. 17.—One hundred the work of placing the plates in mountain men passed through here position will probably soon begin. The Bethlemem Iron works, which strikers on the Lenigh Vailey road. They came from Pine Grove, Frick-mor, has snipped the first test plate to the Washington navy yard to be fired and experienced grade men and will on the Indian Head proving ground. be used on the mountains. It was If this plate comes up to the contract has sourced enough men already to fill mur to New York will be made at once. The piaces of every striker on the enever, that the trouble will extend south | order, and it is expected that deliveries of Packerton. Nearly all of the old of armor will hereafter be more fremen were called upon personally to- quent. day and the majority gave assurance that they would stand by the company. Cars are being at the shops with bunks, mattresses, stores and tables and will be sent out tonigut.

## DECLINED TO ARBITRATE

The Railway Companies Refuse to Settle That Way.

Burgano, Aug. 17 .- At 3 o'clock p. na. the representatives of the interested reads held a conference with the board of arbitration. The milrouds were represented by their attorneys. The conference was held tehind closed doors and lasted about half no authority to agree to the arbitration of the trouble. Chairman Purgel tiren | purchased a small interest in the pacing said that the refroads gave no indica-

sation the meeting was over. The general impression prevails that the railroads have no desire to reach
a settlement in that way. Mr. Donovan,
acting for the board, stated this
evening that if the chances of arbitraer in the next two or three days, the loard would begin an investigation. In the meantime they would use every means to bring about a settlement.

# CALLED OUT THE GUARD,

The Entire Military Strength of New York Invoked.

BUFFALO, Aug. 17 .- At a conference onight, at which there was present Sheriff Beck, Mayor Bishop, Brigadier General Doyle and Superintendent of Police Morganstein, representing the civic authorities, and H. Walter Webb and ex-Senator Daniel McCailin, Wilson B. Bissell and E. C. Sprague on behalf of the railroads it was decided to issue a call for the entire national guard. Several prominent citizens were also present. It was with the greatest reluctance that Sheriff Beck and Mayor Bishop finally gave their consent to appeal to Governor Flower to call the entire state national guard. The governor has responded and the Tenth battalion, and six separate com-Buffalo on special trains and others will follow as the adjutant general di-

#### Switchmen Leave the Yards.

Buffalo, Aug. 17.—The yardmasters of the Lake Shore road at I o'clock this morning discharged two switchmen for refusing to handle New York Central immediately left the yards. Everything

#### ANOTHER RALLY MADE. An Attack on the Non-Union Men

From a Train. Homestead, Aug. 17. - There was great excitement both inside and outside of the Carnegie mill at Homestead today. The non-union workmen became almost uncontrollable in their terror. About 8 o'clock a long freight train on the Pittaburg, Mckeesport & Youghgheny had passed through the mill yard and on to the railroad bridges spanning the Mononmilitia men, who were doing steadily as she he guard duty along the river front. The company attacked were given orders to return the fire, which they did.

When she flashed Secretary Simerott of Chicago claims to have received. Further west the New York and Pennsylvania men are not on a strike. A dispatch from Nagara Falls states that none of the switchmen have gone out as yet. The sheriff of Nagara county has been notified of the threatened trouble and is expected here tonight.

and over a hundred shots were sent after the unknown shooters that were on the fast disappearing train. It is not yet known that any were hurt. Three men were found on the railroad bridge, but they disclaimed all knowledge. The general officers of the road have been called upon for an explanation. Supt. Potter says one man, Arthur Cooper, here tonight. was injured by a gas pipe explosion in the mill today. Cooper died from his injuries this afternoon. Other reports are that another man named Steven Leightner of Brad-

## TRAIN ROBBERS DRIVEN OFF.

A Union Pacific Passenger Pulls a Revolver and Opens Fire on Them.

GREELBY, Colo., Aug. 17 .- As the Denver and Cheyenne passenger train as ruler of the trotting kingdom. Nancy on the Union Pacific stopped at the Hanks showed but little fatigue and Denver and Cheyenne passenger train coal chutes at LaSaile last night two masked men entered one of the cars and with loaded revolvers ordered the passengers to hold up their hands Hands went up in profusion and the men were about to collect toll from the astonished passengers when one of the latter opened fire from his re-volver. The two men returned the fire, but one of them getting bit they both jumped from the car and fled. Sitnson and McCrea's, B, Geneva b The sheriff organized a posse and went

La Salle is the junction of the Union Pacific Short Line and the Colorado Central, is six miles south of Greeley and all trains stop there for water an coal. As near as could be ascertained the man who opened fire on the holdups is a member of one of the wild west shows that have been exhibiting at Denver the last two weeks and with the show was going to Kansas City. Several shots were fired through one end of the car by the cowboy in his at-tack on the hold-ups.

## READY FOR HER ARMOR.

The New Monitor Terror Approaching

Completion at Brooklyn. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- The next of the double-turreted monitors to be completed will be the Terror, now under way at the Brooklyn navy yard. She is all ready to receive her armor and has the contract for the Terror's arforging plant in first-class running

## FIVE MEN BURIED ALIVE.

Koster & Bial's New Building in New York Falls to the Ground.

NEW Your, Aug. 17 .- The front wall f Koster & Bial's new building. Twenty-fourth street and Sixth avenue. fell at noon today. Five men are buried in the ruins,

Arrested for Embezzlement, CLEVELAND, Aug. 17 .- Stanley A. Austin, the paymester of the Cpson Nat company, was acressed tonight for oference was held behind -mberglement. He is charged with core and lasted about half faicifying the pay rolls. He confessed The astorneys said they had that he had taken \$20,000, but the real amount is probably grower. He ha horse El Monarch and when arrestetion of a desire to submit the matter to not about \$3,000 in his possession that arbitration, but within a few days in the board would begin an in-bet on the horse. High living brought realigation as provided for by law.

# QUEEN OF THE TURF

TROTTING A MILE IN 2:07 1-4

Over the Washington Park Track at Chicago-The Most Wonderful Feat on Record.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Nancy Hanks trotted a mile at Washington park today in 2:07}. The great mare was sent to beat her own record of 2:09, and not only upset the mark so decisively but broke all existing records. The 2:08? of Mand 8. dwindles into obscurity, and the world's notch of 2:08; held today by Sunol, is beaten by a full second in the clip set by the peerless Nancy Hanks, now supreme queen of trotters. Twelve thousand persons saw the unequalled feat performed at Washington park today. The majority rather expected that a shy would be taken at the 2:00 record because Budd Doble had given it out plainly, since Monday, that the daughter of Happy Medium of Nancy Lee, named after the mother of Abrabam Lincoln was in fine mettle and in condition to do wonders. So grandly fast did she trot, however, and so perfect was her motion that she and so perfect was her motion that she sped under with 2:07; to her credit. The big crowd of enthusiasts present let loose as if bedlam had escaped and Doble and the conqueror of time were lifted from their feet. Man and mare were practically carried to the paddock and the races that followed were seen only as a passing memory.

How It Was Done. It was past 5 o'clock when Doble brought Nancy out to score. Alongside was Frank Starr driving a thoroughbred to the track. She was sent a slow mile to warm up and when her mouth was sponged she was ready for the struggle. The mare sped toward the wire like a machine and Doble having nodded to the timers was given the word and the the whip just ticked her sides as she raced toward the first turn and she passed the club-house so rapidly that veterans of the turf declared she was going too fast to hold out at that pace to the end. The quarter was reached in 31½, but the mare was going as steadily as she had begun and Doble

When she flashed past the half-mile post in 1:03] there was a great murmur of surprise. Just then Starr moved the runner to Doble's wheel. He had been trailing up to that time. The thoroughbred, however, appeared to be an unnecessary companion for the mare, she never faltering or losing courage. When the three-fourths flag went down the time recorded was 1:361, and then for the first time Doble began to urge the mare. Into the stretch she thundered, Starr now sending the runner level with Nancy, and as she came toward the finish the more enthusiastic of the spectators began to cheer. Or swept the mare, and faster and faster Starr urged the runner. At the final eighth pole Doble's hands were raised and he leaned over his beloved charge. badly hurt, but the report lacks con-

Forced to the Limit, With voice and rein he coaxed her to the effort of her career, and thus forced her out to the very limit of speed and endurance. The applause had died away, and amid most impressive silence Doble lifted Nancy Hanks under the wire and so won the distinction of the world and placed the mare was breathing easily before the stall was reached. Doble declared that she would have gone faster, but was re tarded by the strong wind in the back stretch. Nancy Hanks was driven to one of the new pneumatic tired sulkies. The summaries of the other races are

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LANSING, Aug. 15 .- The Lansing Driving club races were a great success to-All the events were bothy con-

| were finished owing to darkness.              |      |
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| and came in seventh.                          |      |

Affecton Is Very Lame.

ton arrived home this afternoon. The sanguine hopes of many admirers were far from realized. He is greatly reduced in flesh and very lame. His owner has been, and is still, very reticent on the subject. Competent judges say there is not a shadow of a hope of his supercase on the turk this year. his appearance on the turf this year, and if he is able to equal his mark this season it will be a fortunate circum-stance.

About Coal Creek-The Governor Is Ill.

CLEVELAND, Ang. 17 .- The Cleveland yacht club races were finished today. Considering the poor weather the yachts in classes B. and C. made good time. There was scarcely a breath of air at the appointed time for starting and it was afternoon when the gun was fired for the start. The starters in class B. were the Merele of Bunslo; Marietta of Fairport; Sundram of Cleveland; Alice Enright of Detroit. The Merele won in four hours and seven seconds. four hours and seven seconds, corrected time, with the Alice Enright second, in four hours, eight minutes and nine seconds. There were eight starters in class C, and although the boats were closely bunched all along the course, the Shaurock of Detroit passed the cast stake boat an easy winner in four hours liventy minutes and ner in four hours, twenty minutes and nineteen seconds. The Cleveland yacht Meteor finished second in four hours, twenty minutes and twenty-eight seconds. The Shamrock is owned by H. C. Kendall of Detroit, and the Meteor by B. Lyman of Cleveland. Other vachts in the race were the Compeer, would be declared forfeited. ANARCHY IS RAMPANT.

# est and La Voyageur of Cleveland started, and the Douglass C was an easy win uer in two hours, sixteen min-utes and six seconds. Brighton Beach Races.

Restless; Fleetwing of Cleveland, West

wind of Buffalo, Fanchon of Toledo. In the naphtha launch race the Nellie

of Toledo, Douglass C, Eugene Dear-

BRIGHTON BEACH, Aug. 17.—First race, five-eights of a mile—Zenobia won, Lallah second, Luray third; time,

1:03.
Second, five-eights of a mile—Marguerite won, Philanthrophist second, Mulle third; time, 1:08].
Third, seven-eights of a mile—Arnica won, Running Bird second, Crochet third; time, 1:31.
Fourth, six and one-half furlongs—Chesapaka won Lizzia second. Taxes

Chesapeake won, Lizzie second, Terra third; time, 1:22j. Fifth, one mile—Jack Rose won, Lord Dalmeny second, Family third;

time, 1:43. Sixth, one and one-sixteenth of a Monterey third; time, 1:511.

# Gloucester Races.

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 17.—First race, three-quarters of a mile—Detroit first, Cresar second, Rumsol third; time, 1:17. Second race, seven-eighths of a mile -Maximum first, Bargain second, Hettie third; time, 1:31.

Third race, four and a half furlongs

Notice first, Topmast second, Genevive third; time, 564.

Fourth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Pluto first, King Dom second, Ruby rhird; time, 1.524.

Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile— Maid of Blarney first, Chetham sec-ond, Natalie third; time, 1:012 Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile-Judge Nelson first, Calgary second, Easter third; time, 1:314.

## Yesterday's Base Ball.

At Cleveland: Batteries-Cuppy and Zimmer, Staley and Kelly.

At Pittsburg: 

#### Batteries-Baldwin and Mack, Killen and McGuire. At Cincinnati: Cincinnati...... 2 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0-7 9 6 New York...... 4 1 4 0 2 1 1 0 --13 18 1

Batteries — Rhines, Sullivan and Vaughn; Russe and Ewing. At Chicago:

Batteries-Luby and Schriver, Cobb At St. Louis:

Batteries-Buckley, Moran and Haley; Daily and Kennedy. At Louisville:

Batteries-Clausen and Grim, Keefe

## RAILWAY SCHEMING.

Mr. Hills Trying to Get the Oregon

Railway Lines. CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- It leaked out today that the object of J. J. Hills' pres- Fully 900 men will be ready to face the ent visit to New York is the securing of the controlling interest in the Oregon railway and navigation company's line, consisting of a thousand miles or more of track between Spokane and Portland, there are but two ways in which Mr. Hill can gain control of this line. Eitner the Oregon short line or the Union Pacific has so defaulted on the Either the Oregon short line or the creek and more may be expected by Union Pacific has so defaulted on the midnight. At 11 p. m. Governor terms of their lesse as to make that Buchanan had ordered the entire state instrument nugatory, or Hill must mainta under Gen. Sam T. Carna. \$26,000,000 of Oregon short line stock, it being in either case a compara- Hamilton and Davidson were ordered tively easy matter for him to secure control. The great north-ern railway line of which Mr. Hill is president, has its tracks laid practically to build a new line from there to the Pacific than to secure the control of the Oregon railway and navigation. Mr. Hill obtains possession of the latter line it would instantly be master of the Northern Pacific Coast ratiway situation, including a line of steamers plying to every ocean and river point between San Francisco and British Columbia. The great Northern would then be in a position to compete on all trans-conti nental traffic except to points south of San Francisco, making it a much larger factor than even the Southern Pacific in trans-continental business.

## Specimen for Governor.

MILWAUREE, Aug. 17.-The Hon. John C. Spooner was nominated for nominated for secretary of state. The rest of the ticket was filled out with little loss of time. The platform endorses the Monneapolis platform and ing army of 150 men has been kept publican success in November minor planks. INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Aug. 17 .- Aller- minor planks.

#### TO QUELL THE DISTURBANCES

Made by The Lawless Miners in and

NASHVILLE, Aug. 17. - Governor Buchanan today ordered out the national guard of the state. About 500 responded and will be met in Chattanooga tomorrow morning by other troops. The sheriff of this county was ordered to secure a posse of 1,000 men and the deputy sheriffs are clearing the streets tonight. The sheriffs of several other counties were ordered to secure 500 men each. Governor Buchanan intended going to Coal Creek tonight, but was taken ill and is in a serious condition from nervous prostration. The state board of prison aspectors today demanded that the lessees of the penitentiary of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad company carry out their contract. Failing to do so at the end of twenty days the lease

# A State of Great Terror Reigns

Tennessee. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 17 .- Anarchy reigns supreme in the mining regions north of this city. Excitement here is intense and it is heightened by the lack of definite information as to the trouble. The mob is in actual possession of the property of the east Tennessee railway in the neighborhood of Coal Creek and Olivers. They have cut the wires in numerous places, torn up the tracks in every direction and captured every locomotive in the mining region. At a late hour last night over 1,000 miners captured three locomotives and several empty coal cars at Coal Creek and forced the engineers to take them to Oliver Springs, where about ninety-five convicts were em-ployed in the mines of the Cumberland ployed in the mines of the Cumberland Coal company. They arrived at Oliver Springs about 4 o'clock this moraing. At 7 o'clock they assaulted the stock-ade and a lively battle ensued. The stockade was defended by fifty picked guards and a company of thirty-eight

Two companies of National guards, en route from Chattanooga via Harriman, were compelled to take a side-track a few miles from Oliver Springs on account of the displaced rails. Hundreds of shots were exchanged, but strange to say no one was injured. The guards and militiamen seeing that it was useless to combat a force of 1,000 infuriated and determined men, direction of Knoxville. The stockade was then burned to the ground. Arbring the convicts to this city. The train, which was the only one in or out for twenty-four hours, arrived in the Knoxville & Ohio yards about 3 o'clock and was soon surrounded by an im-mense throng of the curious. A special train left the station at 5 p. m., taking the convicts to the main prison

Four convicts escaped between Olivers and this city. Communication with Coal Creek was restored this morning, the line was no sooner reopened than the miners took peaceable possession of the office at Coal Creek, and to prevent the handling of regu-iar business filed thousands of words of stuff. They paid for all messages at regular rates and the company could not refuse them. The miners have two or three operators employed, and it is impossible to get a message through with anything like privacy. Sheriff Holloway of this (Knox) county this afternoon received a dispatch from Governor Buchanan telling him to summon 500 men at once and send them by the nearest route to Ollver Springs and Coal Creek to aid in suppressing the trouble now going on in

#### ALL THE TROOPS UNDER ARMS. Governor Buchanan Calls Out the Entire Militia.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 17 .- The second regiment, consisting of four companies of infantry and an artillery miners tomorrow and a bloody conflict may be expected unless the miners change front. Everone in the state seemed to have caught a foolish excitement that prevents any definite or effective action being planned. All forces are being concentrated on Coal They will move to the front at once. The sheriffs of the counties of Knox, Shelby, to automon 1,000 men each and go on a special train to the scene. The gov ernor claims to have 8,000 men on the ground tomorrow at 19 p'clobk. Some fears were expressed that the twenty eight men who left here tonight would be attacked at Soldy, a small mining town enroute. A special just received says they just passed there in safety.

# READING THE BULLETINS.

The Citizens of Chattanooga Look for the News.

CHATTANOGRA, Aug. 17 .- All day groups of excited people have stood in the streets reading bulletine from the seat of war. The penetrating rain has been steadily falling all over the dis-trict, but the people did not seem to mind it. All eyes are turned toward the mining district where 2,000 victorious numers are sweeping law and property before them without stopping governor by accismation today and to count the cost. Oliver Springs has Hon, John C. Roch of Milwaukee was fallen before the rifles of the mob and to count the cost. Oliver Springs had minated by accismation for lienten. Coal Creek is the last link now Read and Congressman Burrows passed ant governor. L. W. Rosenkrans was in the remaining chain. It is the through Altoons on the New York A The garrieon is on a holl and a "stand; and that everything pointed to the re-

# houses and every requisite for defense. Five hundred men were taken to the place from Knoxville. The httle handful from Chattanooga will go there at once with gathing gun and howitzer. They command a full sweep of the valley below, and should the stockade be attacked they are safe.

Upper Tendom Drafted.

Mempuis, Aug. 17 .- The Chicasaw guards whose membership is com-posed of the Memphis upper tendom, the Rosier Zouaves, Emmet riffles and battery B. of the second regiment left Memphis tonight at nine o'clock via the Memphis and Charleston road for east Tennessee. The Memphis com-panies are well drilled and equipped and while they dislike business of dedending convicts they are ready for any duty that may fail to their lot. They are accompanied by Gen. Sam F. Carnes, commander of the Tennessee national guards.

Telegraph Wires Cut. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 17.—The telegraph wires to Coal creek have been cut. It is reported that a battle is raging between the troops and the miners. Cannonading can be heard in the distance. The streets here are crowded with a howling mob, and the greatest excitement prevails. Five newspaper correspondents who went to Coal creek have been captured by miners and are held prisoners.

#### Buchanan Dangerously Ill.

Chartanooga, Aug. 17.—Governor Buchanan's physician declares that he is dangerously ill and may die before morning. He is utterly prostrated and a physical wreck. In the event of death the commander of the situation de-volves upon the speaker of the house, W. C. Dismukes, a man of nerve and

#### DEMOURATIC LEADERS MEET. T. C. Wall Says Wisconsin is Safely

Democratic as in 1890. New York, Aug. 17 .- The fact that a meeting of the democratic national campaign committee was called for today by Chairman Don M. Dickinson caused a gathering of the leading democrats of the country in this city. Chairman Dickinson arrived last night and so did Senator Gorman and T. C. of the committee who did not put in an appearance were Lieutenant Governor Sheehan and B. I. Cable of Illinois. Before the meeting Mr. Wall had a few words to say concerning the situation in Wisconsin.

"The conditions in Wisconsin," h said, "are that there has been no change since 1890 on the part of those who came to us at that time, and there democracy from other directions. At the present time there is every reason to believe that Wisconsin is safely democratic. Republicans will make a vigorous contest, however, and will have a convention tomorrow to nominate

state officers." Calvin S. Brice arrived shortly after 11 o'clock. Bradley B. Smalley, chair-man of the sub-committee on speakers, said that there was no truth in the report that the national committee would take charge of the campaign in this state in any way whatever. He said quietly surrendered. The guard, con-victs and soldiers were loaded on a the campaign in New York would be train of flat cars and the engineer, at managed as in former years—by the the point of a Winchester rifle, was the point of a Winchester rifle, was democratic state committees. He, as compelled to pull the train out in the chairman of the committee on speakers, would not furnish orators for meetings in New York state unless called upon by the state committee. riving at Clinton, permission was obtained from the railway officials to He said the utmost harmony prevails between the national committee and the state committee, and would continue to exist until the end of the cam-

The first business taken up by the committee was the consideration of the advisability of establishing a branch headquarters in the west. It is understood unofficially that many members of the committee do not favor this

scheme.
At 11:30 the committee took a recess. Chairman Harrity said that no decision had been reached on the question of establishing a western headquarters. In explaining the absence of Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Harrity said that the chairman of the campaign committee was lying ill at Bay Ridge and had not been there since Saturday last. How ill be was no member of the committee

At the afternoon session a delegation of Chicago democrats headed by Washington Hesing urged the location with him. Final action on the matter the situation and the necessity of prampt and vigorous campaign work. The committee included Senator Faulkner with A. McCorkle, probable candi date for governor, Governor Fleming, Sohn Sheridan, W. H. Ohlery, W. E. Chilton and William Handland. The committee adlourned to meet at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

## PRIZE MONEY TIED UP.

Ex-Engineer Moyles Wants to Find the Prize Crew of the Peterhoff.

New York, Aug. 17 .- There is a large amount of prize money-\$400,000 it is believed-awaiting its owners. Henry Movies of No. 64 Pine street is trying to find the men who were under him in charge of the prize when it was captured and brought into New York har-bor in 1863. Mr. Moylesiwas second assistant engineer on the United States nan-of-war Vanderbilt when she captured the English merchant steam-5, 1863. The Peterhoff was a vessel fully and safely administered. None of 800 tons and was caught trying to of the pledges of the democratic state no the blockade of a southern port. Mr. Moyles was made chief engineer of the prize and a guard of fourteen men was put un board, with sixteen firemen and some sailors in command of Captaken to New York, where the cargo was confiscated. Mr. Moyles tomks the prise money amounted to \$400,000. Mr. Moyles is sure that Captain Lewis, who had charge of the prize, is dead, but he was surious to find some of the of the men willing to co-operate with him he intends to push the claim against the government, and try to get the balance due to make his old age comfortable. Mr. Mories is seventy

# Reid and Burows.

Auroova, Pan Aug. 17 .- Whitelaw cympage of all eyes. It is bere that Chicago limited this evening. Mr. Reid-bloodshed will come if it comes at all. refused to be seen, but Mr. Burrows November, He

# MORSE IS THE MAN.

He Is Nominated by Acclamas

#### IT WAS THE RULE YESTERDAY.

For the Entire Democratic Ticket Was Nominated Without a Ballot,

For Governor Of Ionia

For Lieutenant Governor JAR P. EDWARDS
of Houghton.

For Secretary of State CHARLES P. MARSKEY of Sagiasw
Por Treasurer FREDERICK MARVIN
of Wayne.

For Auditor General JOSEPH VANNIER
of Marquette.

For Attorney General ADOLPHUS A. ELLIE
of Soine JOSEPH VANNIER
of Marquette.

For Commissioner of Siste Land Office. GEO.
F. SHAFFER of Cass.

Por Superintendent of Public Instruction
FERRIS S. FITCH of Oakhand.
For Member State Board of Education JAS.
h. EURR of General.

For Elector at Large, Eastern District. GEO.
Alternate. Of Hay.

For Elector at Large, Western District.

PETER WHITE of Marquette.

Alternate. A. E. McREYNGLDS
of Rent.

Shortly after 12 o'clock yesterday morning the democratic state convention was called to order by the Bon. Daniel Campau, chairman of the state central committee. The delegates were all in their places and there was a fair representation of citizens in the

galieries. The hall was prettily and tastefully decorated with pictures, flage and bunting. The boxes were draped with the national colors. In front of the stage were pictures of Grover Cleveland, General Stevenson, Governor Winans and the Hon. Daniel Campau, chairman of the state central commistee. Palms, ferns, and other tropical plants were grouped about the stage and speaker's stand. The speaker's table was covered with flags and smilex harmoniously wreathed and entwined. Flanking the rostrum and partially surrounding it were the press tables. Back of these were the chairs for the

vice presidents and honorary guests. Pictures of Lewis Cass, or Lew Cass as he was familiarly branded by the sketch artist who made the picture, Andrew Jackson, Thomas Jefferson, Gen. W. S. Hancock and Don M. Dickthere was a good circulation of air. The equipments and arrangements of the hall surpassed anything known be-fore in the history of state conven-

tions. The body of the hall had been reser-

ies were given up to the visitors. At the left of the speaker's stand was Wayne county delegation. The second district occupied the first rows. Back of them came the first district. The third had seats directly behind the patriots from the first; and the horny nanded members of the fourth district delegation were located over in the south east corner. In the center row directly in front of the speaker's stand was the seventh and part of the eighth gistrict members. The sixth and the enth district representatives had seats ehind these and Kent's forty-seven delegates were located directly in the middle of the hali. from the eleventh and twelfth districts had seats in the rear of the ball. On the right of the speakers' stand were located parts of the delegations from the eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh

#### districts. CAMPAU'S OPENING.

He Platters His Party Delegates on the Party's Success.

Mr. Campau was loudly cheered as he stepped forward on the platform and requested the delegates to come to order. He called upon the Rev. Christian Vanderveen to offer up an lovoof a western headquarters at Chicago, cation. Dr. Vanderveen invoked the William C. Whitney opposed the plan divine blessing upon the nation, the and a marjority of the members were state and the people. He prayed that the convention might act wisely in was postponed. A committee of the choice of its officers and then West Virginia presented the views on prayed for wisdom in the administrative situation and the necessity of tion of the state government. He invoked God's blessing in the interests of

#### peace and harmony in the convention. Mr. Campan's Special Chairman Campau stepped forward

and said: It is with great pleasure that I new perform the agreeable duty of calling this convention to order. The democracy of Michigan won the most glorious victory of its history two years ago. The people who revolted from the domination of the republican party and placed plenary power in our hands in with the result of the independent excan confidently appeal to their en-lightened judgment for a repetition at the polls next November of the brilliant

species of 1890. Under full democratic control at Lansing many measures for the ameliors. tion of the condition of the people have become laws. Every department of platform have gone unredsemed. There has been comomy, fidelity and courage on the part of the party.

Exteled the Legislature. The democratic legislature has passed in the face of the bitterest partieus mential electrons nearer to the people;

and the re-apportionment acts, which make it possible that democratic vicfruitage in the American house of ords. It has given robef, long denied by republican administrations, by the passage of an election law that secures the ballot against dehauchers, and ensures for the workingman's ballot the

lature is another indicament of repubmin the state treasury a yearly increase of revenue of a quarter of a million

The railroad legislation of the legis-

Late of Seform. These, and the scores of other mess. wree of reform that grace our statute